He Wins on the First Ballot

By a Majority Over All Others.

Governor Luce Gets **Twenty Votes** 

And Was Not in It for a Minute.

How the Caucus Settled the Case.

Lausing, Jan. 5 .- The sensational senatorial fight is over and Senator Stockbridge is the winner.

He was elected on the first ballot, recoiving 48 out of the S7 votes cast. Of the Kent county members Tateum and Anderson voted for St ckbridge and Fitch and Weeks for Luce, Barnard voted for J. C. FitzGerald, but asked permission to change his vote over to Stockbridge, when he saw how the race

The senator is kept busy receiving the congratulations of the friends who did such yeoman work for him.

BLODGETT HAD LOTS OF FUN. He Accepts the Inevitable - Palmer Won't Talk.

LANSING, Jan. 5 .- Senator Palmer was closeted in his room with one of two confidential friends when Tax HERALD correspondent tried to see him lest night, and it was announced that he was not open to interviews. John Blodgett was met on his way from Luce headquarters, and in reply to a query he said: "We have met the enemy and we are

reporter's inquiries.

Said William Alden Smith to The Stockbridge ... Hanand correspondent at 2 o'clock this | Luce morning: "We are defeated, but we are still loyal. We; ook our chances in an open caucus and a viva voce vote and we were fairly beaten. We have no complaints to make. We believed Cutcheon. that the election of ex-Governor Luce would have been satisfactory to a mafority of the republicans of Michigan. The majority of the republican members of the legislature thought differently. We are all willing to accent the will of the majority, cherish no resentment and are still in line as republicans."

HOW IT WAS DONE.

The Stockbridge Men Had It Their Way From the Start.

STATE HOUSE, LASSING, Jan. 5,-Buell of Branch called the caucus to order and unmediately moved that George Wagner of Marquette be elected chairman. The motion was seconded, put and carried almost of the same breath. Senator Weiss rose excitedly and nominated Moore of Wayne before the chairman had time to announce the vote. A wrangle ensued in which Bishop and Ewing of Hillsdale exchanged a little legislative repartee, and Wagner was called to the chair, which he took amid loud applause. George H. Busse of Wayne was elected sergeant-at-arms. Senator Hopk na offered a resolution that in the election of United States senator the choice by viva voce vote, and the vote of a maor ty of the members present be necessary to elect. Mr. Ewing offered as substitute that the election of United States senator be made by a viva voce vote. and a majority of the republican members cledt be necessary to elect. The substitute was lost and the original rection prevailed by a vote of 80 to 5, This made a difference of one in the number of votes needed to elect Stockbridge. Senator McLaughlin moved the caucus proceed to the nomination of candidates for senator. Mr. Ewing tried to get in a resolution ahead of the motion, but the chair ruled him out of order, and the motion of Senstor McLaughlin prevailed. Senator Class arose in his seat and attempted to speak, but was forced to take the platform before the andience would allow him to begin. In an eloquent speech, in which he said that this je a business age and demands busyness men, the occupation of the grator is gone. This candidate was a man of the people, a self-made man and a man of the age. A man who would be respected, rich or poor. He was a plain man, gental and and; not early hour in the moroing the Luca as talkative as some men perhaps, but bradejuarters were descried, and it was a business man who had the interest of the state at heart. He then placed in nomination the name of Francis II. Stocklendge, which was received with tumultous applanse.

Lucy Nominated,

When the audience had sufficiently subsided Mr. Ewing of Hilledale arcse, and in response to the yells of "plat-form," he warred his hand majestic-"I represent a man of toe people and will stand by the peopie on this floor." The sentiment was weakly applanted, and Mr. Ewing con-

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Awful Scathing Which the Famous Woman Gives the English Prime Minis-

ter in an Open Letter.

este the people's cause, and who would not thrill with pride in such a moment." [Applause.] The speaker continued with an address in which he was frequently interrupted by applause. At one point he remarked that the people unmade the party of Harrison and the statement was rigorously hissed. "I did not say they had unmade the republican party." explained Mr. Ewing. After a flow of dramatic eloquence which caught the galleries and was many times interrupted by applause, he nominated Cyrus G. Luce. A wild shout went up as the name left the speaker's lips, and \$Ir. Ewing remarked sarcastically: "I did not know the Stockbridge people had packed the galleries. Eloquent speeches for Mr. Stockbridge were made by Mr. Gordon of Midland, Mr. Bishop of Ludington, and Senator Hopkins. Mr. Chamberlain of Gogebic placed in nomination the name of Jay A. Huebell. The nomination was seended by Mr. Fuller of Dalla Mr. Nawkirk of Lake and Mr. Bosrow, Jan. 5 .- Miss Abigail Dodge, "Gail Hamilton," has reopened her batteries in the Maybrick case, and tonight published a long sensational letter addressed to the Hon. W. E. Gladstone, the British prime minister. She says, in part: "I, in the name nation was seconded by Mr. Fuller of Delta. Mr. Newkirk of Lake and Mr. of God, arraign you, the head of the Smalley of Wayne made stirring ad-dresses in behalf of ex-Governer Luce. British government, for the murder of Mr. Linderman of Muskegon in a Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, now dyrambling dessertation in Luce, which finally became so prainful that he was coughed off the floor. Mr. McGinley of Saranac placed the name of Gen. John A. Hartsuff in nomination and Mr. Mall of Mendota seconded it. Speeches for Mr. Stockbrings were made by Mr. Gibson and Mr. Sumner would not know whether they be-



of Detroit and Mr. Tateum of Grand | lieve in God. You believe in God. It

Ordered the Ratlet. On motion of George G. Colville, of Grand Traverse, the caucus then pro-ceeded to a formal ballot. As the roll

theirs, but we've had lots of fun out of it just the same." Senator Stockbridge was too worn out with the burden of the campaign to talk. Say to your people that I am well and happy, was all the answer he would make to the reporter's inquiries.

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LIEUT-GOVERNOR GIDDINGS. republican nominee for United States senator. A committee of three was appointed to wait on the nominee, exovernor Luce, Jay Hubbel and Gen-

eral Hartsuff, and bring them to the

The committee appointed to escort Senator Stockbridge and the other senstorial candidates into the presence of the caucus reported at 11:40 p. m. and entered the house with the newly nominated senator and Jay A. Hub bell. The party was received with wild applause and when it had subsided the chairman reported that after deliberate search the committee had been unable to logate ex-Goveror Luce or Gen. Hartsuit. Just at this mement the general was discovered in the galand was called down with cheers and laughter. After short speeches by each of the candidates, which were enthus astically received, the caucus ad-

## REPORK THE VICTORY.

How the Side of the Contest Rose and

Feli Yenterday, that Insked about the streets of the tempt of the Indianapolis authorities capital city today had the effect of keeping most people indoors, but it was not long after worn out politicians. had dragged themselves out of thoir beds in the crowded spartpunts of the hotels before it became apparent that there was something besides drifting snow in the wind. At a rese maray whistered about that another auto-Stockhridge conference was in progress across the street in the Hubbell house. crased their active campaign young May and Lancaster are each The factorial test began by Dr. Gut-Senator Stockleidge and his friends their ours and doing the Magazine The Luce party who have neretofore hearted loudly of the openness of their campaign, and found it necesforce its disaffected elements, Will 14m Alden Smith was the man to avert the threatened categopolo for the exes held for wavering line together

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is, therefore, because you believe in God that I invoke the witness of Al-mighty God while I charge you with the murder of the innocent who is perishing in Woking prison. We have

ness of home office to do its duty. It is the old pretext of Cain. What ground have you for assuming that the home office does its duty?

The Voice of Innocent Blood, "We appeal to the home office and the home office asks for 'new evidence.' This cry of 'new evidence' of enter an order that all prisoners appear innocence is used to disguise the terri- in court without firearms, and that this ble fact that there is no evidence of guilt; and it is unjust, illegat, odious, With all the wealth of the government at your disposal, with all the machinery of the courts and the malice toward your prisoner, furnish no proof of her unilt and then you bind her hand and foot in a living tomb and demand that she shall produce evidence of her innocence. The British government not only murders her, but slanders her. Rumors are rife that at is resentment of American intervention which keeps her prison door locked. This is a falso pretext. Her prison door had been last locked for two years before any agitation began. There are rumors that it is a tone of menace in American intervention which acts against her. The only menace is in the voice of justice speaking through the British

"Go on your cruel way, because you can. She is alone and poor and weak and a foreigner. She can lose you no votes in England for she has no friends, no family. Make the sacrince complete. But if there be a God, who marks and notes the wishes of this world, who hears the voice of innocent blood crying unto him from the ground, it is better to be the young wife and mother perishing in Woking prison than the prime minister of the government, which works her torture and her

BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL Iron Hall Officials Will Make a Fight to Stay East.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 .- Freeman R. Somerby, late supreme president of the Order of Iron Hall, and Charles Baker, late supreme medical examiner, Joseph Gladding, late supreme organizer, and James H. Eckerly, late chairman of the supreme finance committee, were arraigned this morning before Magistrate Pole on the charge of using \$200,-Mutual Banking & Trust company of this city. Counsel for the defendants made a motion to waive a hearing, and he \$5,000 ball for court, Pistrict Attorney Laxorsu, Jan. 5.-The being winds Graham said he would resent the atto take the defendants there for trial. and said he believed the governor would refuse the requisition from the

LEXINGTON TOO SLOW.

to See Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- W. H. May, a wealthy business man of Lexington, Ky., left the city for home tought, occurred at the per lentlary this mornhaving in charge a wayward son and a | ing, a total of seventeen since the disyoung man named Lancaster, also the case started among the convicts. The been at rollege. They went home to not be completed until tomorrow after- with several persons aboard of her in spend to the extension. but noon. when December 31 arrived and the time drew near for their feture to school, the boys, weared of Latin and mathematics, fremed a plan to see the cal from Hakovello says the story of country. They opened the senior the horr-ble killing of several persons nice the hauser was cut. They say hisy's family rault, which was well as reported in the papers today is a that the weather was fairly calm when supplied, and took our \$200 in each and faxe of the first water. No such oc. I'm steel hawser and several other so, on Leangton city street bonds | currence has taken place, and the lines from the Dohonia were medical Then they left Lexington.

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with instructions to arrest the young
men. Captain Shea received the dispatch sent here and detailed Detective
Sergeants Corbus and Bailey to locate
the missing youths, if they reached the
city. Today Corbus found May in the
Harris bank, on Destborn street, trying to dispose of one of the street bonds
and took him to the Central station. A
half bour later the officer discovered
Burtsell Had Much to Do With the Re-

half hour later the officer discovered Lancaster at the Saratoga hotel and took him also to the detective head-

May's father, who had previously come to the city, was notified of the arrest, and went to the station. He identified the boys and ordered them searched. They had no money, but the \$8,000 in bonds were found in the possession of Lancaster, intact, with the exception of the one young May attempted to secure cash on. The boys made a confession, and stated they had been to Louisville and Cincinnati before coming here. Mr. May was disposed to forgive them, and led the boys to the train.

RIGHT PERSONS BILLED. A Bad Wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio, Which Burns.

Pirrsauro, Jan. 5 .- Two trains collided on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, at Buena Vista, twenty-eight miles east of this city, today, and it is re-ported that eight persons were killed. It appears that a worktrain was stand-ing on the track when a heavilly loaded coal train ran into it. Both engines and a large number of cars were de-molished. Some of the workmen were on the cars, while others were engaged

at work near by.

The shock was so great that all the men were thrown from the cars, and they, with those on the ground, were buried under the wreck. Eight men are reported killed outright, and others still alive in the debris.

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Both trains took fire from the wrecked engines, and the flames spread so fast it was impossible to rescue those in the ruins. It was impossible to obtain the names of the victims.

Jones Dies of His Wounds. ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 5.—Mahlon Jones, the young man who was accidentally stabbed by Rosa Schultz during an amateur performance in Hampshire the evening of December 16, died this morning at 1 o'clock. The immediate cause of his death was the bursting of a blood years! in the lungs.

a blood vessel in the lungs.

The accident which caused Jones death was a peculiar one. Miss Schultz, death was a peculiar one. Miss Schultz, who enacted the part of the heroine in the play, had a real dagger, which during reheareals had been encased in a tin sheath to prevent its doing injury. During the public presentation of the play she was so carried away with her part that she failed to notice that the sheath had in some way been removed. Jones told her at the commencement of the scene to strike hard and make it as realistic as possible. This she did, driving

No Guns Allowed.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 5 .- Promptly at 10 o'clock today in the district court the trial of the cattlemen who invaded Johnson county was commenced.

Judge Scott instructed the clerk to in court without firearms, and that this order shall apply to witnesses and spectators. The sheriff was directed to see that the order was strictly enforced. The case was then taken up. Of the forty-four defendants in the case only twenty-four were present.

Stockholders Can Investigate. DENVER, Jan. 5 .- Au important decision in connection with a mining cor-poration has been made by Judge Hallett of the United States circuit court. The decision is, in brief, that any stockholder in a mining corporation has a right to enter the mine and make examinations of the property to his own satisfaction. The decision wa made in connection with the suit of Captain Thatcher against the Mollie Gibbon Mining company of Aspen.

Dixon Will Meet Smith. New York, Jan. 5 .- Tom O'Rourke. manager for George Dixon the champion featherweight, has notified the backers of Soily Smith, who recently conquered Johnney Van Heest, that he will accept Smith's challenge to meet Dixon, but that the match must be for \$5,000 a side and the largest purse offered; the men to weigh in at the ring side and the winner to take all.

Killed His Wife and Shot Himself. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- A horrible murder and attempted suicide occurred bere this afternoon. William II. Shattuck, 22 years old, shot his wife, 19 years old, three times in the head, killing her instantly. He then shot himself in the temple, but is alive and will probably live. The couple have only been married about three months. but have not hved happily together.

'Swallowed His Ear.

New Haven, Cons., Jan. 5 -Edward Skinner, a negro laborer, was on trial in the criminal court this afternoon. In a fight with a man named Conner several weeks ago Skinner bit 100 of the order's funds to sustain the his antagonist's ear off. On crossexamination this morning Skinner testified that after bitling off Conner's ear swallowed it. Skinner will receive the full penalty.

More Gold for Europa,

New Your, Jan 5 -- An order was received yesterday for \$1,000,000 to gold to be shapped to Europe by vessels eatiing Saturday. The news caused a decline in stocks. Exchange houses said that it was not unnatural for gold to be exported to pay interest falling due on Two Young Mea Stole Stocks and Money | January 1 on American securities held. Abroad.

Another Convict Vector. LITTLE Book, Jan. 4 .- Another death

CHAYLAMONA, TORIS., Jan. 5, ... A spe-Their respective parents notified the lunderstand why the story was told. | mea then longed ahead with the Cunard \$45,000.

Satolli to say a few words in reference to the way in which he became con-nected with the case of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn. In 1888 he came as the representative of Pope Leo XIII to the formal organization of a Catholic university at Washington. On his return to Rome he stayed some days at Archbishop Corngan's residence, whence, with the archbishop's knowledge and consent, he telegraphed to Cooper institute, asking Dr. McGlynn not to favor him with a meeting. Dr. McGlynn was absent on a lecture tour, but when he received the telegram he sent to me from Vermout, asking me to call



SPEAKER TATEUM.

on Manager Satolli, in his name to exon Manager Satolli, in his name to express his regrets at not being able to see him in person and to say that he would give immediate attention to whatever the manager might say to me.

"When I received the letter, Mgr. Satolli had left for Europe and I immediately wrote to him explaining the circumstances. At that time I did not

circumstances. At that time I did not know whether Mgr. Satolli had any power to act in the case.

"On his arrival here last autumn as

had been commissioned to inquire into the matter. When I had brought before him some facts he said he would ask the holy see to grant him all the power

necessary to settle the case.
"Meanwhile all the necessary statements and documents were brought to him for his consideration. The public has been informed of the bappy solution. It surprises me that should expect to ascertain the full details of the settlement of the case, till Mgr. Satolii's report should have reached the holy father, in whose name he acted. Any news given here would be likely to be cabled to Rome and the respect due to the suprem pontiff could not have been properly

[Signed.] "R. L. BURTSBLL." MORE MEN IMPLICATED.

Parts, Jan. 5 .- M. Baihut, minister

oned directors of the Panama Canal company. After an examination of but in case he does two hours M. Baihut was ordered to pass it over his veto. prepare to appear before M. Franque-ville again before January 31. M. Baihut has been accused by M. Ferdinand Martin, a banker, who says he was employed by the Panama Canal company to influence deputies and of having received repeated payments from the company. M. Ar-mengaud, a civil engineer and former member of the city council, also was arrested yesterday afternoon, having been examined by M. Franqueville, is accused of having been intermediatery between the corrupt Remach-Artor commission and deputies. His arrest has been the topic of discussion today in the lobbies of the chamber. It is supposed that his evidence yesterday implicated M. Bainut and was the di-rect cause of the latter's examination today. The prevailing opinion is that of the chamber is certain.

M. Blondin, afraigned by order of the examining magistrate in connection with the l'anama canal investigation, is simply a clerk in the employ of the Credit Lyonna's without any connection with or responsibility of the management of the Credit Lyonnais, and his employment as clerk with the Credit Lyonnais began some time after the period of his alleged duplicity in There were three deaths during the Panama scandal. It will be seen Credit Lyonnais in connection with the volving that lestitution in Elondin's than ever. association with the Panama causl en-

DID NOT CUT THE MAWSER. The Captain of the Bohema Did Not Desigt the Umbrie.

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Canada Is Satisfied. OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—Captain Holmes, who has been working in Michigan for some months as an officer of the interior department, arrived here today to ior department, arrived here today to receive instructions regarding next season's work. Mr. Holmes said that on the whole there is every reason to feel satisfied with the extent of repatrition movement during 1892. Speaking only for the state, which he knew from personal experience, about 100 families have migrated from Michigan to Canadian northwest, and the prospects of the coming season, he says, are bright.

Oceans of Beer.

Ciry of Mexico, Jan. 5.—James Naser, a financier of New York City, is here for the purpose of securing concessions from the Mexican government for the establishment of extensive breweries in the principal cities of the republic. Mr. Naser states that he has negotiated for English capitals of the republic. Mr. Naser states that he has negotiated for English capitalists within the last year for the purpose of building breweries in San Francisco, Denver, Baltimore, Detroit, Rochester, Portsmouth, N. H., and Newark. These purchases involve the expenditure of more than \$8,000,000.

Lutherans Will Suffer.

Sr. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—The crar has ordered the minister of the interior to transfer to the holy synod the administration of all church affairs. This order will lead to religious persecution. It is feared the chief sufferers will be

Four of One Family Missing. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 5.—William Coyle, his wife and two children, one a boy of Syears and the other a girl of 8 months. Coyle is a horse trainer, and had charge of a stable at the exposition grounds. Two weeks ago his sister came out from Pennsylvania to visit him, and on Monday Miss Coyle took the babies in a sleigh, with the mother's consent, saying she would have them baptized at St. Patrick's church. She has not yet returned. Coyle set out yesterday morning to search for the missing ones and he has not been heard of since. Fr. Graham

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- A terrible tragedy occurred in the little town of Whitehall, N. J., on Monday, when

Nora Bott, 26 years of age, shot and killed her sweetheart, Edward Smith, aged 21, during a quarrel. The country were guests at a New Year's celebra-After a time those at the celebration noticed that the couple had disappeared. They thought but little of it for a time, but when two sharp explo sions were heard a few minutes later, there was a rush out of doors. There was a panic in a moment and there was ample reason for it. Outside the house, just beyond the porch line, lay the bodies of both dead, Nora clutch-

ing a revolver in her hand. Des Moines Will Drink.

Drs Moines, Iowa, Jan. 5 .- Des Moines is to have saloons at last. After a very stormy meeting the council to-The Panama Scandal Promises to Keep night passed the disorderly house license bill by a vote of 6 to 3. The saloons will be licensed as restaurants, but will be protected in she sale of of public works in the cabinet of M.

DeFreycinet, in 1866, was today brought before M. Franqueville. examining magistrate, to confront Charles De Lesseps and Marcus Fontane, impriational directors of the Panama Canal The mayor may veto the ordinance, but in case he does the sidermen will

> Alive in His Coffin, Toleno, Jan. 5 .- Clay Hopper, a 17year-old boy, who has been ill with dropsy of the heart for several months, was supposed by his family and physicians to have died, and his funeral was set for last Friday. When all was in life and the funeral was thereupon declared off. The boy has remained in a comatose condition since that time, and although the body is warm, there are no other signs of life. The physicians are puzzled over the strange case.

> > This Is Too Much.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Chicago is to have a gigantic elephant, larger than the one at Coney Island. A syndicate will begin work on the new animal building to be located near the fair grounds in a short time. The cost is estimated at \$250,000, when completed. The animal will be lighted by numerous windows and an abundance of electric lights.

No New Typhus Cases,

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- No new cases of typhus fever were posted at the offices the health board this morning. morning among the patients on North therefore, that the mention of the Brother island. Dr. Roberts said this morning that he believed the discase to arrest of M. Bloudin should not be in-terpreted as in the slightest degree in-tue lodging houses will be more rigid

Dead in Bed.

BEATHICE, Nob., Jan. 5 .- The house of C. W. Drips at Wyomore was forced open last night and the bodies of Drips and Mrs. Albien were found dead in bed. Indications and evidence at Hawkard, Jan. 5 .- Upon the arrival the coroner's inquest show they had here today of the Hamburg-American | been dead since December 3. The jury gas escaping from a stove.

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Joint Session Hears Them.

Governor Rich Surveys the State

In a Clear and Bright Document.

Winans Pays a Parting Tribute.

Proceedings in the Legislature.

LANSING, Jan. 5 .- The senate and house convened in joint session this afternoon to listen to the reading of the messages of the outgoing and incoming governors. Lieutenant-Governor Giddings presided over the session and appointed committees to wait upon the governors, the judges of the supreme bench and the state officers. They were received with ceremony, the members rising as the delegation passed down the aisie. The governors were seated on the speaker's platform. The cierk then read the messages, which are here reproduced:

GOVERNOR RICH'S MESSAGE,

A Comprehensive Treatment of Public Questions. Gentlemen of the Senate and House of

Representatives:
In compliance with the time honored custom I respectfully submit for your consideration the following sugges-

Good Roads. This important question is now attracting widespread attention. Its importance can hardly be overestimated. In these days of sharp competition farmers cannot afford to stand a four months' mud embargo on the getting they afford to take one-half the weight



GOVERNOR RICH.

they would with good roads at other times. What is true of farmers is true of all who do business with farmers, or have occasion to use the roads either for business or pleasure.

My predecessor, in his inaugural address, strongly recommended that some action be taken for the improvement of the highways, which took form in the appointment of a highway commission, whose report will be laid before you, and of which I ask your careful consideration. While it is posall the recommendations made by the distinguished members of the highway commission, yet it is hoped that the in-formation given and the recommendations made will result in such consti tutional amendments and legislative enactments as will, in the immediate future, result in good country roads.

The Miner Bill, So Called,

The last legislature passed a law for the election of presidential electors by single districts, instead of, as formerly here, and the almost universal custom elsewhere, on the general ticket. In the early history of the country this plan was practiced to a considerable extent, but gradually gave way to the plan of electing all on the general ticket. One of the reasons claimed for the discontinuance of the description. the discontinuance of the district system was that it gave the state po it certainly does have this effect. Michigan now has fourteen votes in the electoral college, or one sixteenth enough to name the president, which gives us a commanding position in the nation, but if five belong eafely to one party and six to the other, then there are only three to contend for, and it reduces our influence in the ratio of fourteen to three. Whatever may the ments of the district system, in the abstract it should be adopted in all the states or none. This act has been construed by the highest judicial trinotwithstanding the universal practice of exty years to the contrary. not for me to question either the cormy attention has been called to a great danger which may arise from this decision in thus conferring almost unlimited control over this matter on the legislature, and to ench other per sons or boards as they may delegate this power to. The Ron. F. A. Baker, one of the eminent connect employed in this case before the supreme court, believes that the legislature has power about 30 years of age and both have dings last Toroday continues and may steamer Bobemia, interviews were had found that death was caused from cost to declare the elector and alternate in those districts where they are not in Onana, Jan. 5.—Fire which broke of this state, as shown by the votes Out at 8 o'clock tonight in the Omairs cast at the last election, tecant, and to Printing company's plant at Tenth and provide for the filling of these vacan-